

# Philadelphia HealthChoices Program Briefing

February 21, 2019

City of Philadelphia



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# Agenda



Opening Remarks



Overview of Children's Services




Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Analysis by District




Closing Remarks



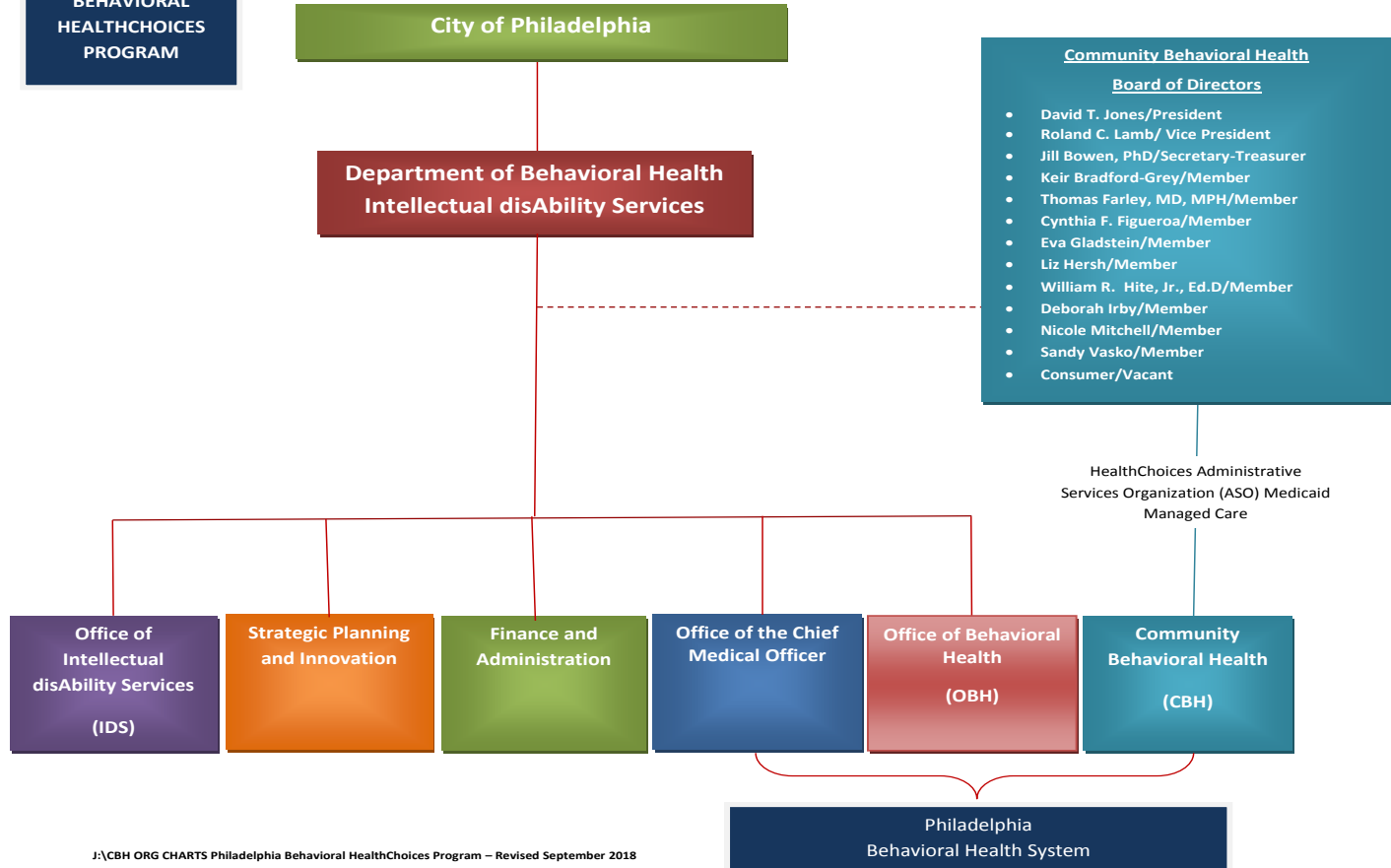
## DBHIDS Mission & Vision



**Vision:** We envision a Philadelphia where every individual can achieve health, well-being, and self-determination.



**Mission:** The mission of the Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual disAbility Services is to educate, strengthen, and serve individual and communities so that all Philadelphians can thrive.





# Philadelphia Behavioral Health System

Single payer system operated by the City

\$1B Service system for children, adults & families

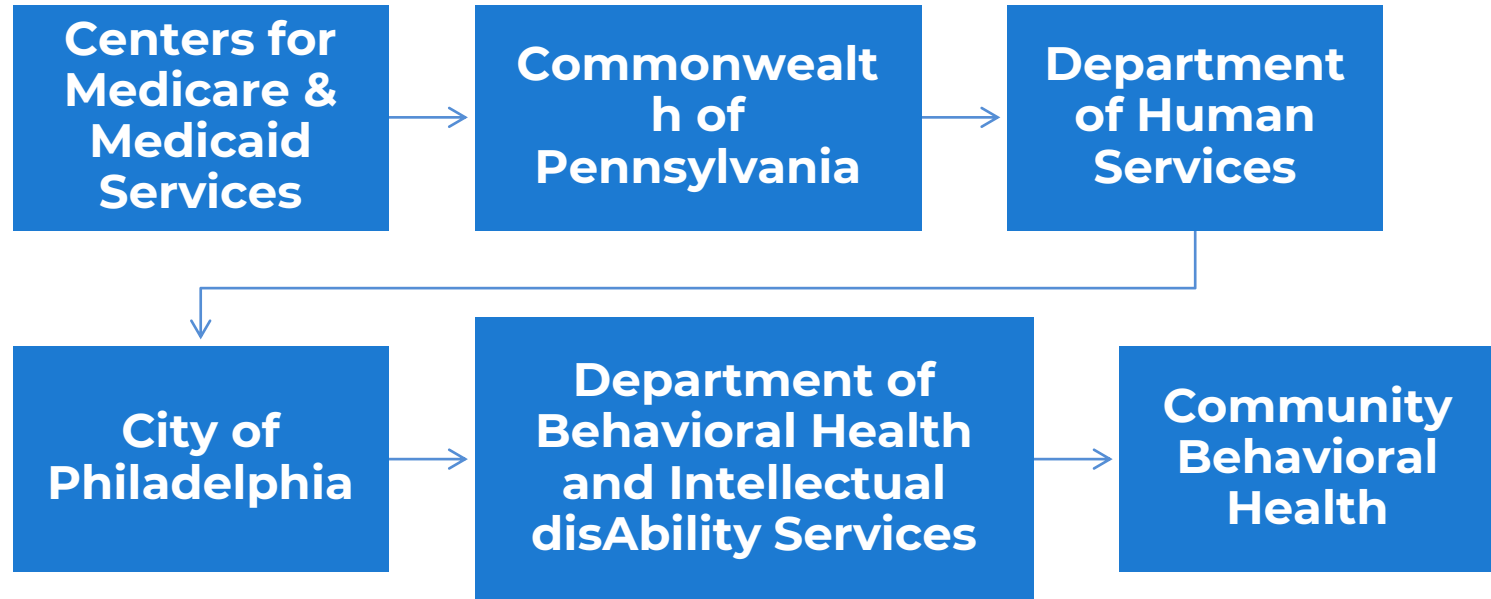
Substance Use and Mental Health

Range of services from hospitals to outpatient programs

Recovery and resilience system transformation



# Philadelphia HealthChoices Program






# Community Behavioral Health

## Commitment to serving our youth



CBH offers a continuum of children's services that provides behavioral health supports from infancy to adulthood.




In calendar year 2017, services were delivered to 33,000 children and youth (ages 0 to 17 years) through contracts with 64 behavioral health providers.



## Recap of October 2018 Debriefing



Overview of Phila. HealthChoices Program, to include a financial overview as well as the history of CBH and its key functions



Overview of how providers enter the network & how information is shared with providers



Overview of children's services: to include the Philadelphia Alliance for Child Trauma Services (PACTS), the Children's Crisis Services Continuum, Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (PRTFs), and Support Team for Education Partnerships (STEP)




Overview of the response to the opioid epidemic







## Update on STEP (Support Team for Education Partnership)



Phase one of this initiative has been implemented, as all 21 public schools have a Clinical Coordinator in place.



Phase two of this initiative is underway. There are School Behavioral Consultants in 6 of the 21 public schools, with several other candidates identified to begin.



The Case Management position has been posted with the goal of identifying a case manager for all 21 public schools.



# System of Care (SOC) & High Fidelity Wraparound (HFW)

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# Values and Principles of a “System of Care” for Children and Families







## System of Care



Least restrictive, community settings



Family/youth as “partners”



Focus on prevention/early intervention



Coordination with informal/natural supports



Individualized, Culturally-linguistically competent



Coordinated service delivery/ Wraparound



# High Fidelity Wraparound

System of Care In Action!


A research based intensive, individualized, ***family-driven and youth-guided planning process*** to support youth with serious behavioral health needs and other system involvement/complex needs.

Team: 2 facilitators, 1 youth support partner and 1 family support partner (serve up to 25 youth and families)


Goal: families can manage their child's needs so they ***are successful in their home, school and community.***



## High Fidelity Wraparound: Population Served



Current focus on youth ages 10-17 in Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF) or at risk of PRTF in DHS custody.  
Some juvenile justice involved youth.




Aim to prevent youth going into PRTF or to shorten length of stay in PRTF with stable home and needed services.



## High Fidelity Wraparound: Community Behavioral Health (CBH)

CBH has an innovative model focused on youth in a psychiatric residential treatment facility (PRTF) in DHS custody w/o identified family-The “Loneliest Child”




Co-located social worker with the HFW team for Family Finding and improved coordination of care




Next steps: DHS adoption of HFW as planning model for some family meetings; expand capacity



# Family Member and Youth and Involvement



DBHIDS/CBH Family Member Committee (10 years strong). Forum for engagement and involvement of family members we serve. E.g. Review RFPs and member materials, focus groups.



Youth MOVE Chapter (Motivating Others through the Voices of Empowerment).

Building leaders and voice of youth in reducing stigma and increasing opportunities for young adults.





# A Youth's Experience

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# Evidence Based Practices






# What is Parent-Child Interaction Therapy?



PCIT is an intervention approach for children presenting with behavioral problems aged 2-8 and their caregivers (birth, kin, foster, adoptive)



PCIT is an Outpatient form of therapy that has 2 main goals

1. Enhancing a positive relationship between a parent and child
2. Promoting effective behavior management and discipline techniques

# Evidence-Based Practice & Innovation Center

## Commitment to Evidence-Based Practice:

“A core value of DBHIDS is that a recovery-oriented and resilience-oriented system of care is one that provides the highest quality and most effective behavioral health services to consumers and persons in recovery. As such, we are committed to developing a system of care that is grounded in evidence-based practices.”

**DBHIDS Practice Guidelines p A-9**



Providing  
education and  
resources



Supporting DBHIDS  
EBP Initiatives



Identifying  
key strategies  
for successful  
community  
implementation



Aligning fiscal  
and operational  
policies to optimize  
practice impact



# EBP Highlights



## **Beck Community Initiative (CBT)**

- Launched in 2007
- Partnership with Dr. Aaron T. Beck, CBT Developer, at the University of Pennsylvania
- Over 55 programs trained across residential, outpatient, acute inpatient, school services, substance use

## **Dialectical Behavior Therapy Initiative (DBT)**

- Launched in 2012
- Partnership with Marsha Linehan, DBT Developer, at the University of Washington
- 13 programs trained across residential, outpatient, and ACT

## **Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavior Therapy (TF-CBT)**

- Launched in 2010
- Partnership with Dr. Judy Cohen, TF-CBT Co-Developer and Allegheny Hospital
- 18 providers across mental health outpatient (including co-located primary care, schools and shelters), substance use, residential programs

# Evidence-based Practice Program Designation Goals

Recognize providers delivering high-quality  
EBP Programs

Increase the number of members accessing  
evidence-based services

Create mechanism for referral, tracking,  
monitoring & incentivizing EBPs





# EBP Program Designation Standards



**Training and Consultation:** Clinicians and supervisors received training & case-specific consultation from a qualified treatment expert.

**Service Delivery:** Processes are in place for identifying, assessing, and engaging individuals who are appropriate for the EBP. Capacity to deliver an adequate EBP service volume to maintain service delivery & proficiency in the model.

**Quality Assurance:** Processes are in place to support the sustained quality of the EBP program including: EBP documentation, supervision, and use of quality assurance tools and outcome measures.

Website: [DBHIDS.org/epic/EBP-program-designation](https://DBHIDS.org/epic/EBP-program-designation)

# EBP Program Designation



**21 providers across 36 programs have been designated**

**307 clinicians have been recognized**

**6 levels of care are represented**  
(majority mental health outpatient)

**8 evidence based practices represented**





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PHILADELPHIA  
AUTISM PROJECT  
[www.phillyautismproject.org](http://www.phillyautismproject.org)



# Phila Autism Project Overview



Initiated in 2014 by former Councilmember-At-Large Dennis M. O'Brien and continues to be supported by Councilmember-at-Large Derek Green.




Over 100 stakeholders including individuals with autism, family members, providers, city agencies, educators, researchers and policymakers developed a set of 119 proposed recommendations.



Conducted in partnership with DBHIDS and CBH



Guidance, input, and connections for project activities provided by Councilmember-At-Large Councilman Derek Green's team



Technical Support by Drexel University in partnership with the Regional ASERT Center, including PAP website.



## Current Supported Initiatives

**Funding Workgroup**

**Birth to Five Workgroup**

**Annual Conference**

**Community Autism Peer Specialist (CAPS)**

**Art Show**

# Lighting the Way through Transitions

3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Philadelphia Autism Project Conference



## Some Key Highlights

### **Family Navigator for Families of Children with Autism**

- Arose from 0-5 Workgroup meetings and Family Navigation of Systems Summit in 2018 (Drexel and System of Care)
- 3 systems for families to navigate (EI, Pre-K (Elwyn) and K)

### **4<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference**

- 2018 conference attracted over 200 attendees. Next one –October 2019.

### **Community Autism Peer Specialist-CAPS**

- Services for persons over 21 drop off –the “cliff”. Employment, post secondary education and community inclusion are key areas.
- Young adults will be trained to serve as peer support for individuals over 21.



# Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA)

An evidence-based treatment for  
Autism Spectrum Disorder

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# What is Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA)

- Evidence Based Treatment- 'gold standard'

- The most widely prescribed, evidence-based treatment for the behavioral symptoms commonly associated with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)

- Acquire skills while reducing problem behavior

- Also effective for behavioral problems in typically developing children

- Used extensively in education and healthcare

- Positive Behavioral Interventions & Supports (PBIS) is based on ABA principles.





# Quality Treatment

## Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA)

Coursework: 270 hrs + ABA

### Clinical Experience:

- 1,500 hrs supervised independent fieldwork
- 1,000 hrs practicum
- 750 hrs intensive practicum
- Supervisor required to observe trainee, take competency training and 3 CEUs related to supervision

- Pass the BCBA exam
- Recertification every 2 years
- Continuing Education: 32 CEUs, including ethics

## Licensed Behavior Specialist

Coursework: 90 hrs w/ "Autism-Specific" coursework

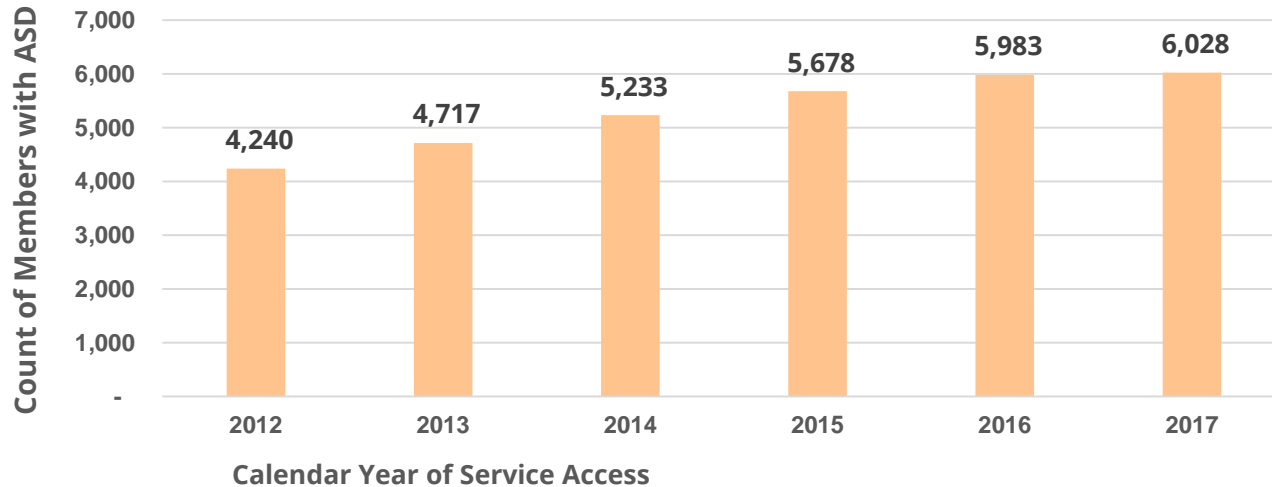
### Clinical Experience:

- 1 yr
- 1,000 hrs in-person experience
- No supervisory contact/observation requirements

- No exam
- Recertification every 2 years
- Continuing Education: Mandated Reporting training

## Access over Time

We have seen consistent increase in access to services by those with an Autism Spectrum Disorder diagnosis



Individuals with ASD who accessed Medicaid Behavioral Health Services

**Note.** ASD Defined as Primary or Secondary Diagnosis of 299.XX: Pervasive Developmental Disorders under ICD-9 or F84.XX: Pervasive Developmental Disorders under ICD-10.



## ABA at CBH

Board Certified Behavior Analysts in Phila.

- 2,500 in PA
- 250 in Philadelphia metro
- 85 in City proper

ABA Designation and Performance Standards in 2016. Revised standards to be released.

First provider was designated in June 2017

We now have 9 in-network ABA providers: MCC, SPIN, Epic, CGRC, Devereux, Silver Springs, Interact, NET plus 5 Out of Network ABA contractors (more in process).

Increased ABA enrollment several-fold to over 500+ children in 2018

Partnering with Phila. School District to improve collaboration around ABA services



## On the Horizon

The procurement for the Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF) will be implemented in 2019.

STEP will continue with Phase two of its implementation.

The number of EBP designated programs will continue to rise, which shall include Applied Behavior Analysis designations.

Family Based Services will continue to expand to meet our youth's needs in the community.

The children's crisis continuum will continue to be assessed to ensure capacity needs are met.

A school based procurement will be issued in the fall 2019.

The Residential Taskforce launched in the fall 2018 and will continue through June 2019.

There will be ongoing collaboration with our system partners, including DHS, Community Umbrella Agencies (CUAs), Family Court, and the School District.



# MAT Analysis by District

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## MAT Analysis by Council District

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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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## City Wide Figures for Fiscal Year 2018

7,843

individuals received MAT for  
opioid use disorder through  
DBHIDS

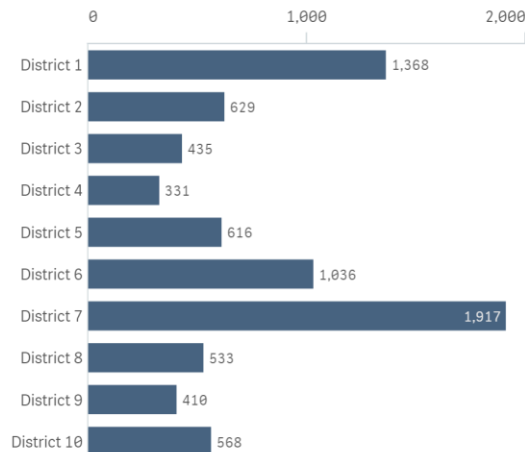
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of MAT recipients received their  
most recent SUD service in their  
home district

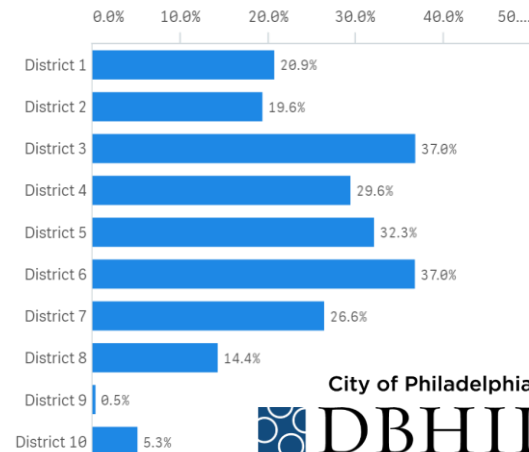
76%

of MAT recipients received their  
most recent SUD service outside  
their home district

How many **residents of each City Council district** received MAT for opioid use disorder through DBHIDS during FY2018?



For each City Council district, what percentage of residents who received MAT **received their most recent SUD service in their home district**?



# MAT Analysis for District 1

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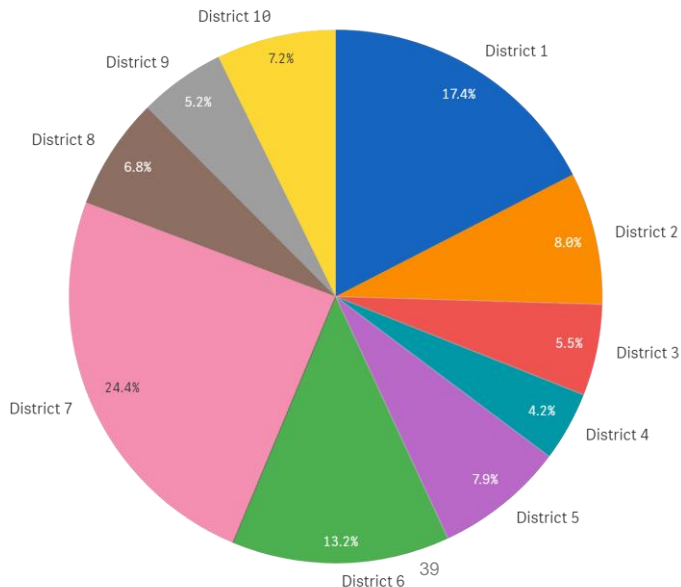
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,368 or 17.4% live in District 1.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



### Data Table

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District 2	629	8.0%
District 3	435	5.5%
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District 5	616	7.9%
District 6	1,036	13.2%
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# MAT Analysis for District 1 Page 2

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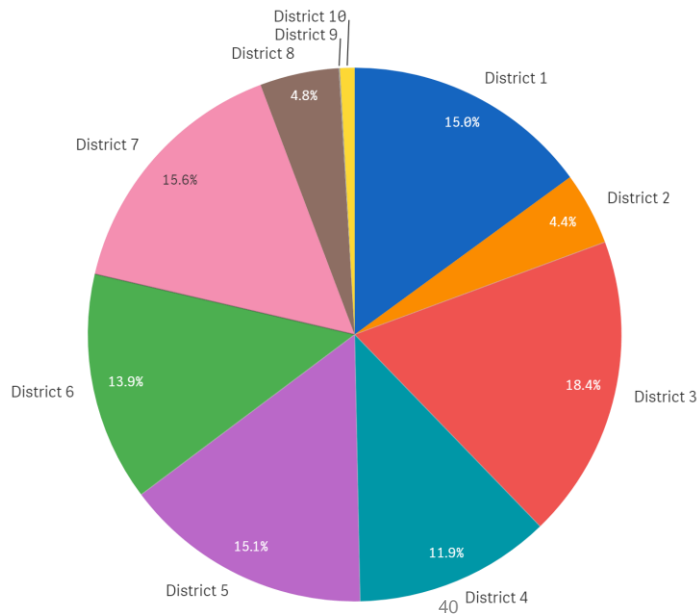
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## Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,173 or 15.0% received their most recent SUD service in District 1.

**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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District 3	1,443	18.4%
District 4	934	11.9%
District 5	1,183	15.1%
District 6	1,089	13.9%
District 7	1,225	15.6%
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District 10	69	0.9%



# MAT Analysis for District 2

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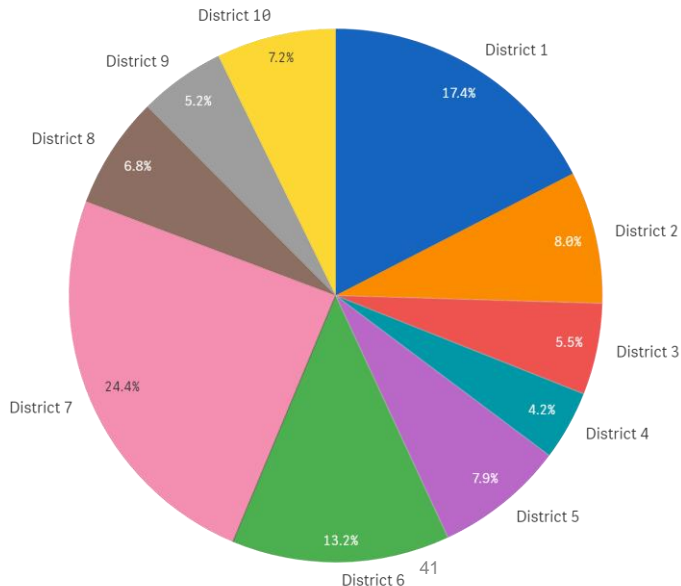
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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 629 or 8.0% live in District 2.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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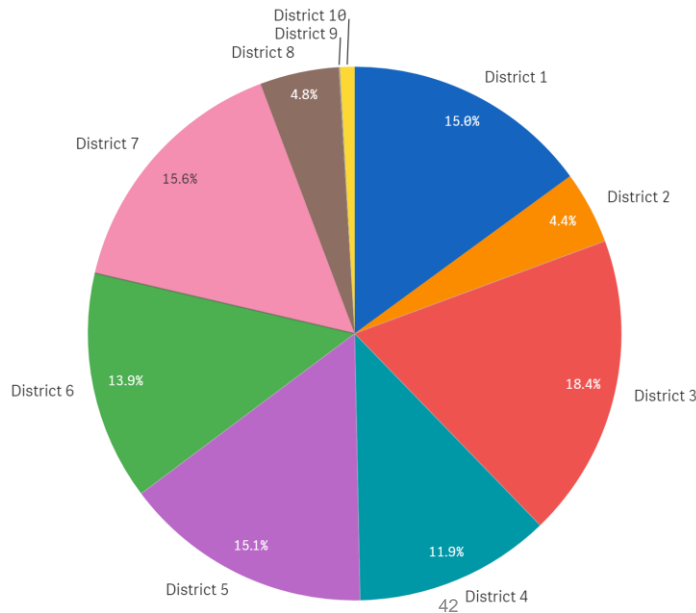
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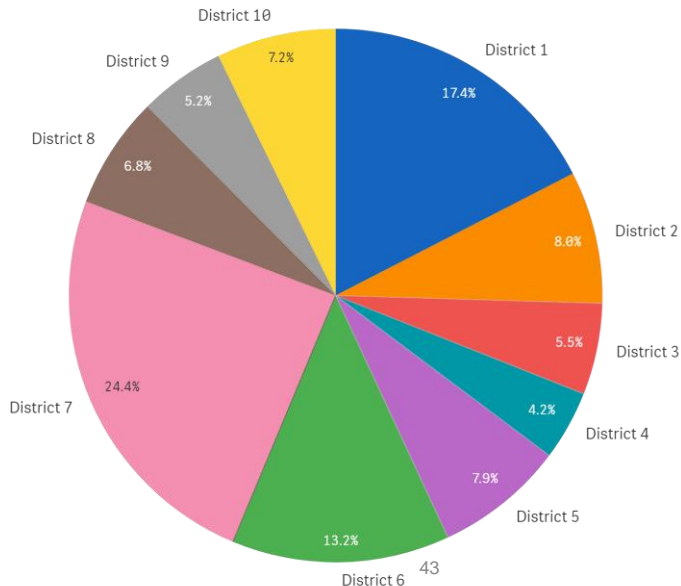
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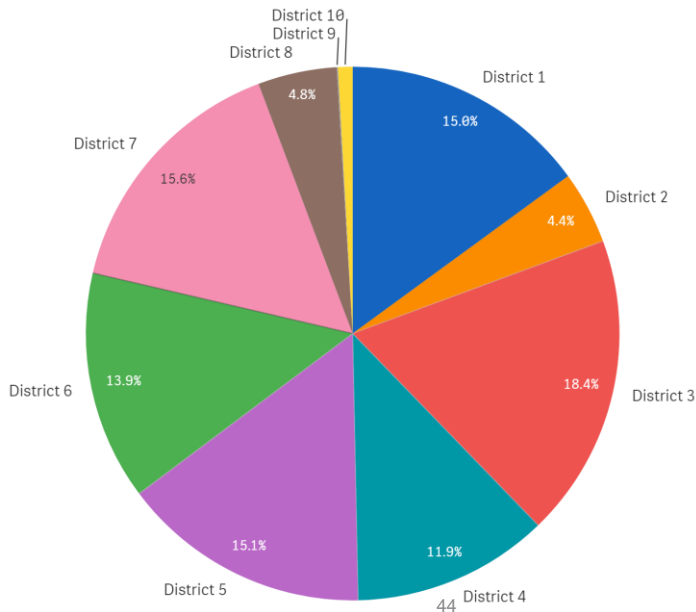
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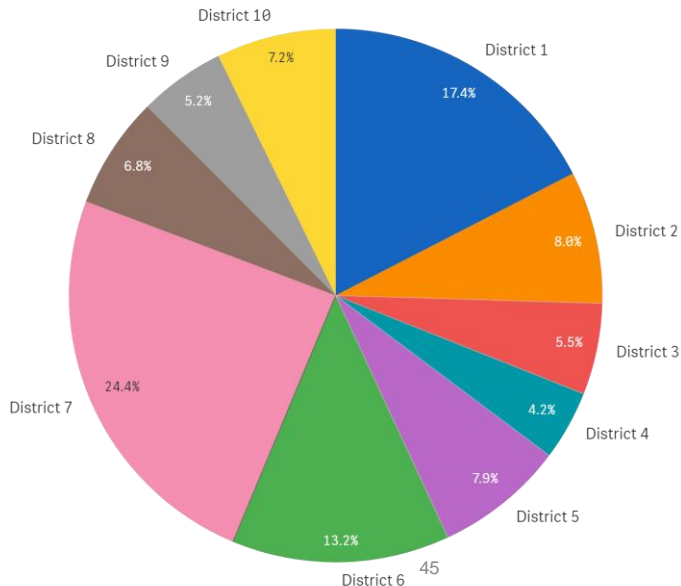
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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 331 or 4.2% live in District 4.

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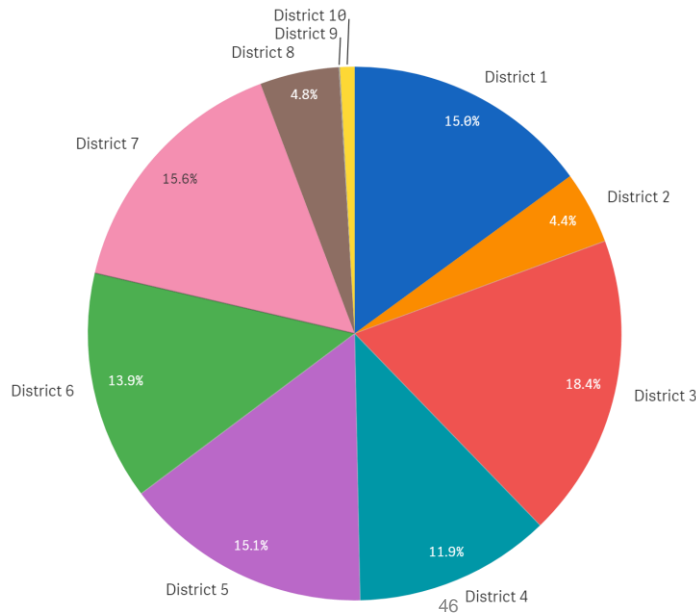
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**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 5

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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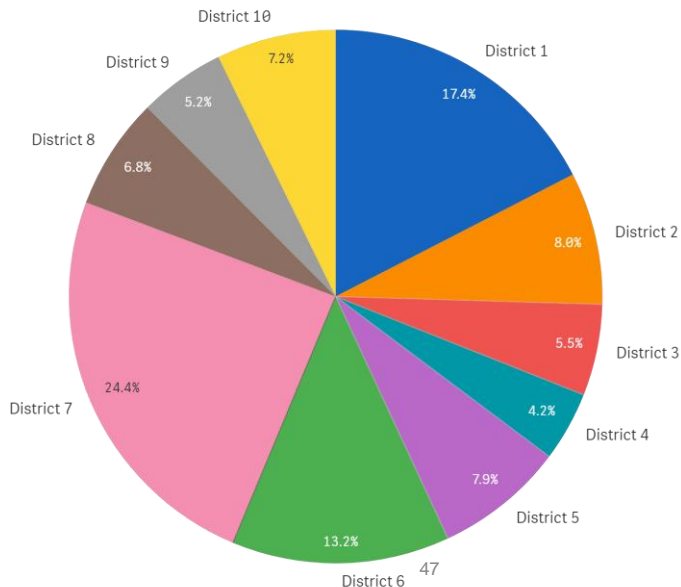
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 616 or 7.9% live in District 5.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 5

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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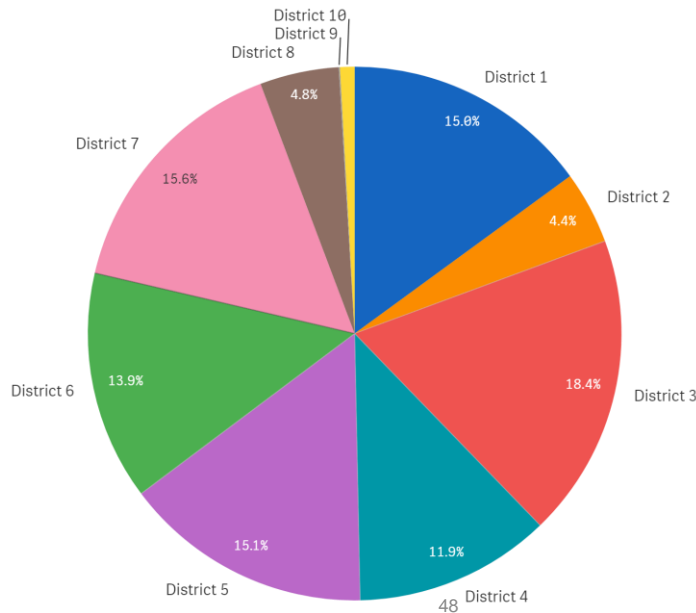
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,183 or 15.1% received their most recent SUD service in District 5.

**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 6

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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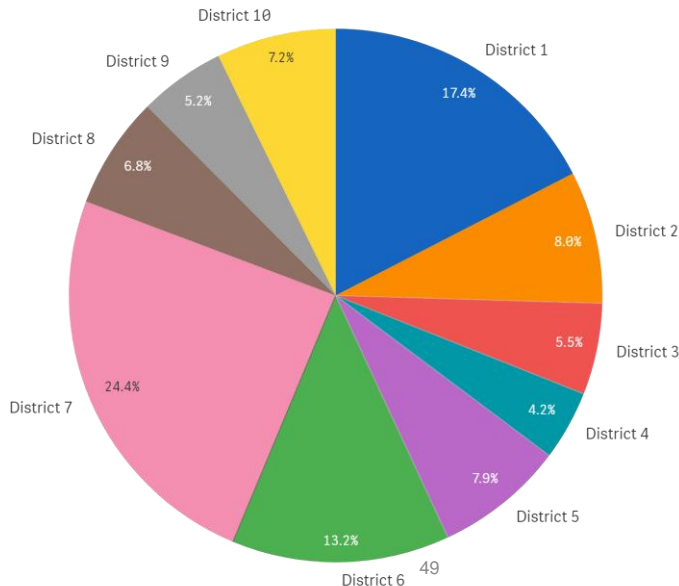
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,036 or 13.2% live in District 6.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 6

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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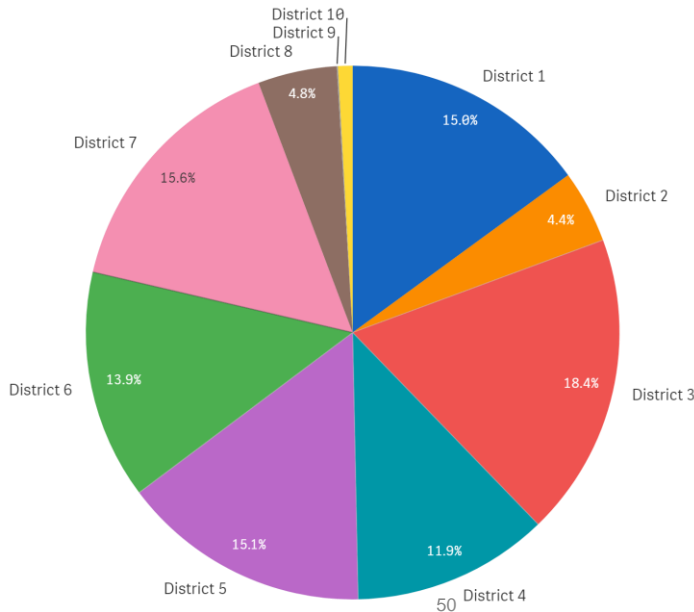
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,089 or 13.9% received their most recent SUD service in District 6.

**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 7

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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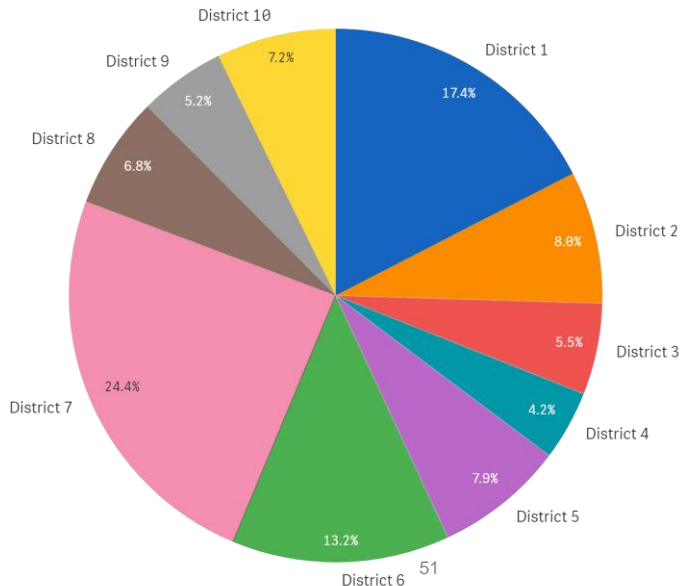
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,917 or 24.4% live in District 7.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 7

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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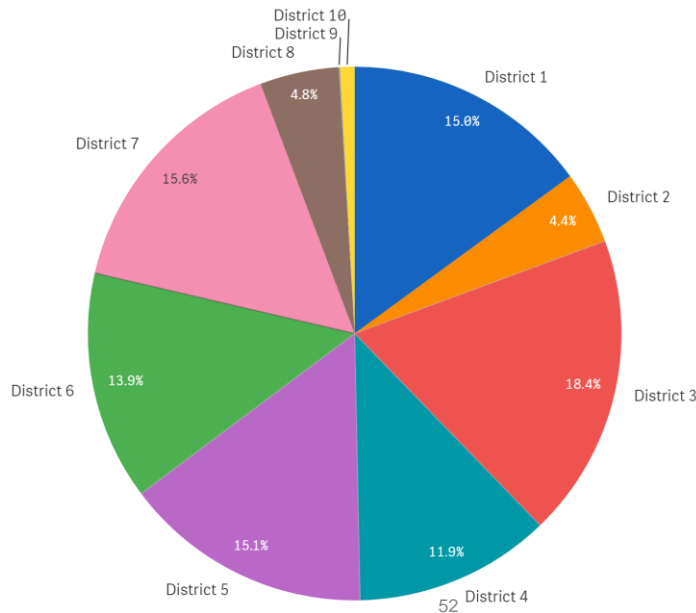
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 1,225 or 15.6% received their most recent SUD service in District 7.

**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 8

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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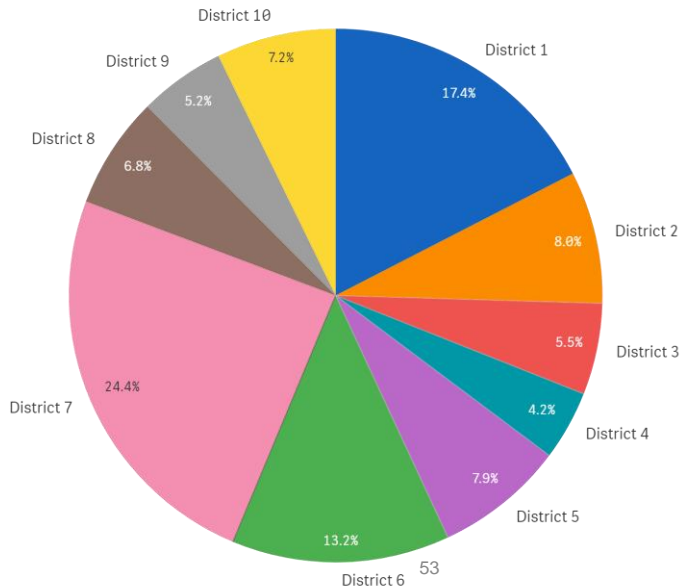
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 533 or 6.8% live in District 8.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 8

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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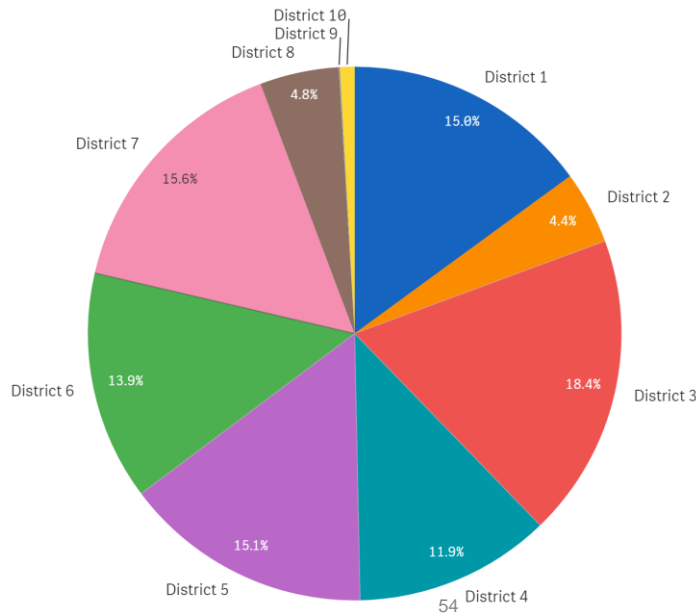
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 375 or 4.8% received their most recent SUD service in District 8.

**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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District 10	69	0.9%

# MAT Analysis for District 9

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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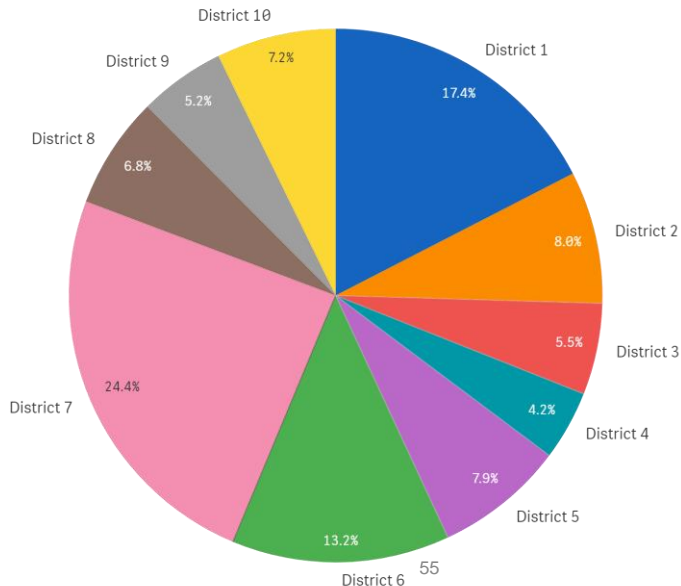
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 410 or 5.2% live in District 9.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 9

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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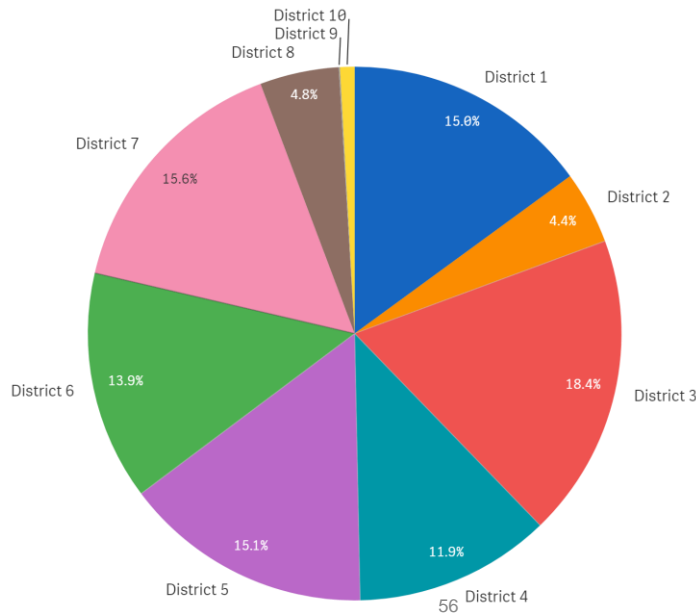
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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**District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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District 10	69	0.9%



# MAT Analysis for District 10

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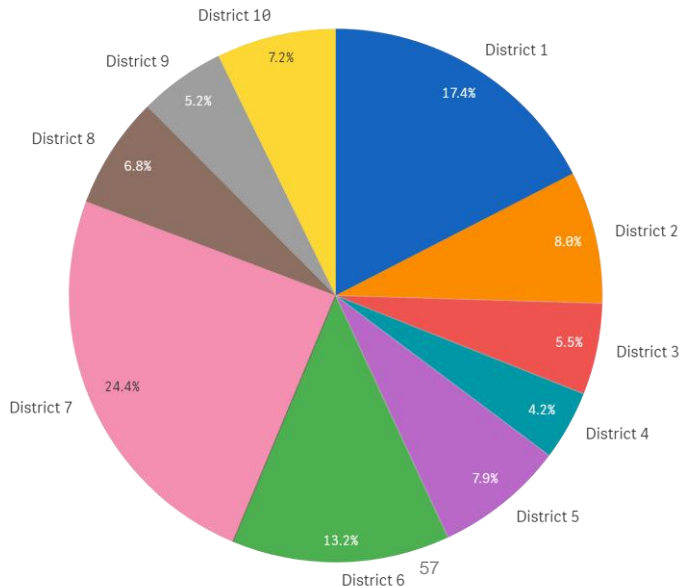
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**Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District**

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 568 or 7.2% live in District 10.

**District of Residence for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)**



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# MAT Analysis for District 10

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FY2018 (7/1/17 - 6/30/18)

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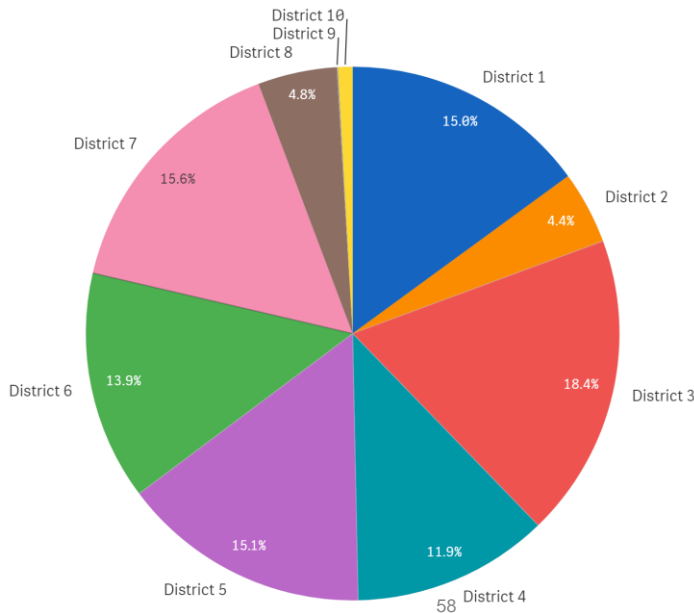
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### Mapping MAT Recipients & SUD Service by City Council District

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Of the 7,843 Philadelphians who received MAT for OUD during FY2018, 69 or 0.9% received their most recent SUD service in District 10.

District of Most Recent SUD Service for Individuals Who Received MAT (FY2018)



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